STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, May 25th, 1869. JOHN FOLEY, Sheriff, &c., Greenville, N. C. Dear bir -Yours of the 17th instant re

"You ask my opinion as to this question. A l is a retailer of spirituous liquors, and pays the tax of 10 per cent, on the amount of his purhases, Purchases \$8,000, tax \$80. He also deals in groceries and provisions, and estimates the amount of his purchases at only \$1,500 .-Now is he to pay the \$10 imposed on all merchants or other dealers, by a late revenue act under schedule B, section 15, or is he only to pay the one-fifth of one per cent, on the amount o

his purchases, when that amount is less than his militia is allowed to go unpunished for Pope, Eli E Biggs, James M Griswood, J On his liquors he must pay the two per cent. fiquor tax; on his other merchandise he must pay one-fifth of one per cent, on estimated purchases. If this one-fifth of one per cent, is less burned the house of Mr. Haswell and atthan \$10, he must pay \$10 anyhow. Liquors are tempted to murder his wife and children. not counted as part of merchandise, because they ars taxed higher. Very respectfully,

D. A. JENEINS, Public Treasurer. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

TREASURY DEHARTMENT, Raleigh, May 28, 1869. A. R. Dennison, Sheriff.

New Berne, N. C. Dean Sin: Yours of the 19th just received. perchases from April 1st, 1868, to April 1st, 1869. a few days. You will notice that there is no law requiring merchants to list to Sheriff's purchases from April 1st, 1868, to April 1st, 1869. The act of 1867 required them to give in to list takers, not to Sheriff. We must take it that the fiquor dealers and others mentioned in schedule B, you must collect on purchases, &c , from April

> Very respectfully, D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer

TRAGEDY IN JONES COUNTY-DEATH OF SHERIFF COLGROVE AND SEVERE WOUND-ING OF A NEGRO MAN.-The city was thrown into a state of excitement, yesterday afternoon, by the arrival of a messenger from Jones county, with the intelligence that Sheriff Colgrove had been killed and a negro man severely wounded, by a party or parties unknown. The partieu-

purchasers must pay on this cost.

Yesterday morning, about seven o'clock, Colgrove, accompanied by a negro man, left his residence for Trenton, three miles When about half way to the village a volley is supposed to have been fired dangerously wounding the negro. Shortly good selection. after the tragic occurrence Colgrove was his arm broken by a ball and a gunshot wound in his breast. He is in a preca-

We were afterwards shown a dispatch from Deputy Sheriff Shipp, announcing the death of Sheriff Colgrove-without giving any of the particulars, and stating that the "("trooly loil") militia had been turned out and were in full pursuit of his Who they were was not stated.

vesterday, regarding the persons who committed the deed; but there was only one opinion regarding the person killed, and that was that a bad man had gone to render his account to his Maker. Sheriff Colgrove has committed many high-handed acts and outrages since he began the administration of his office, grinding the peobase minions. Time and again has he for other parties, for \$13,625. been warned that such a course, long persisted in, would lead to his destruction; but unheeding the remonstrances of even the obnoxious course he had market out, sane is 223. and we now behold the result. That the deed was a dastardly one we are frank to admit; but that it was unprovoked we emthis, and speak of him as a tyrannical and unscrupulous officer. - Newberne Journal of

WE ARE pained to learn that on Thursday last, Dr. Jnc. A. Walker, of Orange County, on returning home from a visit to his buggy and instanly killed. His wife, who acompained him, was also thrown out and very seriously injured. This sad accident was caused by the horse, attached to the buggy, taking fright at some object in the road and runing away.

Dr. Walker was an excellent physician, kind neighbor and useful citizen, and his and and sudden death has cast a gloom over the community in which he resided. Ral, Standard,

The Editor of the Sentinel has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Franklin County Agricultural Society, on Saturday the 5th of June.

Storm.—Raleigh and vicinity was visited on vesterday by a severe storm of wind

the present Governor of Tennessee, Hon. John C. Senter, is a native of Gaston county, N. C., and removed from that county to Tennessee when a youth. He is now the Conservative Republican candi-Radical Republican.

Charlotte Democrat.

"LOYAL" MILITIA. - About twenty-five of the Jones county "loyal" militia, all gro, marched out of the city, yesterday ed. These were the acts of negroes. morning, on their return to Jones county. They had come here on Sunday for the purpose of bringing prisoners accused of the assassination of Colgrove. The "milithe villains they are.

Newbern Jour. of Com.

FURTHER FROM JONES COUNTYI-The Newbern Times says that besides the house of Mr. Haswell, those of Calvin Koonce and Shade Loftin were burned. Mr. John F. Wooten's was also fired, but a son of Mr. Wooten's fired at the incendiaries and drove them away.

of Colgrove and the negro Jones, upon the dying declarations of Jones, which the Times says is very convincing evidence. -The Journal of Commerce, on the other rived in Newbern to procure a writ of steamers, they will hereafter ship by it alhabeas corpus in Mr. Haswell's case. The together. -- Weldon News. investigation will be held Friday.

Saturday night, a band of armed pegroes, since our last: surrounded the house of Mr. Henry W. Guilford County J D Gilchrist, Robert | Social intercourse was of advantage to both his wife, Pheebe Ann Rush, from whom he showe the views of buyers. We quote at \$2 to

places. The inmates, two women and five las Dalton. and the house was repeatedly fired into to Oliver. prevent them attempting to escape. They Davidson County—Jere Adderton, Comanaged to slip unobserved out at the lumbus W Moss, Adolphus A Moss. for their blood, and gained the woods near by in safety. There they remained until day, when they came through the woods

contents, was consumed. A young man named Bragg, to whose trial Colgrove was proceeding when killed, lived with Mr. Haswell, and it is supposed that the negroes intended to murder him; but being disappointed in finding him absent, they turned upon the helpless family, Cartright, Thos Markham. as suitable victims for their vengeance.

While the whole county of Jones is being searched for those who killed Colgrove similar deeds of violence—for no doubt H Branch. that it was the armed militia of Jones county, all of whom are negroes, who It is said that they did it at the command or collusion of "Hon." D. D. Colgrove, who told them "to do as they pleased."

We expect to hear of more such outrages, and also expect to hear of retribution. The people of Jones cannot be expected to bear everything, and they will pot. - New Berne Jour. of Com.

TERRIBLE CONDITION OF AFEAIRS IN THE I think merchants cannot be made to pay on County of Jones. —Last night the city was gave a different opinion once but corrected it in filled with rumors regarding the condition of affairs in Jones county. The house of Mr. man were reported to have been burned and self severely, he ever regretted that he had tion,—the homeliest of all College Chapels, Wilmington. new mode supercedes the old. In the case of militiaman were said to have been killed. B, you must collect on purchases, at , from april 1st, 1869, because no new mode killed by the militia, while the negro was opening of a young life with the sentence it was still incapable of a single good effect. is substituted. Section 2, schedule A. Revenue killed in the act of applying a torch to a of expulsion or dismission in disgrace from The next change was the lengthening of Act of 1867, is repealed by section 6, page 15 of dwelling, by one of the inmates. All this college. He would condescend to an erring the old East and West buildings by extenoccurred yesterday.

this latter act. If liquor costs \$1 50 per gallen, What truth there is in these rumors will be determined to day; but we cannot disguise the fact that they are highly probable. That a terrible state of affairs exists in Jones no one doubts, and authentic intelligence will be looked for anxiously today. - New Berne Jour. of Com.

OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL.—The Governor met Coleman, the ostroized Attorney General, at Barnum's in Baltimore. ago. After a friendly talk Coleman was seen to sign a paper, supposed to be his resigna- A student from the Southwest, who had lars, as far as they have transpired, are as tion of the office of Attorney General. It for several sessions maintained a high rank Coleman had take a the office with him. Raleigh Sentinel.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-Gen. D. H. HILL, of Charlotte, has been apinto the wagon in which the two were ri- pointed Vice-President for North Carolina | This the youth—as college boys will do ding, killing the Sheriff instantly, and of the Southern Historical Society. A resented highly, and all the more that he

found in the middle of the road, with a the Jones county legislator, and so-called tice, &c., and left college in high dudgeon. bullet through his breast. The negro had "detective" when here in town on Saturday last, on hearing of the murder of his "brother tyrant" Colgrove, was heard to Jones county would be in ashes.

Goldsboro Messenger. Last Saturday J. N. Bunting, Esq., Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake counacting under a decree of that Court, sold by auction, at the Court House steps in Many conjectures were affoat in this city, this city, 1,360 acres of land, about 900 of which is located in the fork of Neuse river and Crabtree creek, in Wake county, and remaining portion lies near by. This land is veryfer tile, a large portion of it is cleared, and the tract is susceptible of being made the best farm in Wake county. D. the land was bid off by R. C. Badger, Esq., ple of Jones in the dast by the aid of his attorney, who we understand was acting to Gov. Swain, and brought the Ral, Standard.

The number of inmates (says the Ral-

and sister, accompanied perhaps by sever- would congratulate himself all his life upphatically deny. Even his political friends al of our young men, will start next week on such an issue. -his personal ones are hard to find-admit | for the Golden State. We regret to lose such citizens but hope they may find the change profitable and pleasant.

Rutherford Vindicator. THE HANGING FRIDAY. - We don't suppose that there is any doubt of the hangtwo negroes who so narrowly escaped from having their necks broken on Friday last. We understand that it was in contempla- he had, and he had a great deal, was of tion on Saturdey to get up a petition for his own acquisition among men more than the commuting of their sentence, but such a project was abandoned.

Good News. -Our clever and enterprising citizen, Capt. John Berry, is making arrangements to erect a splendid brick building on "burnt square." In the "dead capital" for himself; he did not name of the live men of Hillsboro' we encourage the University to do so. The high hopes that General Grant would stay thank Capt. Berry for the start.

Hillsboro' Recorder. The New Sheriff of Jones County .-and rain. Many limbs were wrong from John Pierce has been appointed Sheriff of trees, and we fear considerable damage Jones County vice Colgrove, murdered .was done to the wheat crop. The rain was Mr. Pierce will be remembered as a former very refreshing to vegetation, and mode- resident of this city, and was during the rated the temperature of the atmosphere. war an undertaker, and afterwards partner Caldwell's day and closer teaching of text- sense. It is not safe to trust to it, as the of John M. Rulifson. He removed to books-but under Gov. Swain the teach- event has proved; for the independence A friend informed us the other day that Jones county a few years ago, bought a ing was more objective—had more breadth. event has proved; for the independence that his conservative friends expected from farming.—Newbern Times.

reports published yesterday, and repredate for Governor in opposition to Stokes, sents affairs there as quiet. No one has grove, though incendiaries have not been Swain's influence. He instituted a con- wards his predecessor in the Presidential Pacific. He believed that all the interests of Guano, \$70; Patapaco do. \$65; Phonix do. \$55; ty, dyspepsia, thenmatism, &c., &c. idle. Besides the house of Mr. Haswell, nected record of Faculty proceedings -an office argues ill for the manliness and mag- British Columbia lay in connection with Canada, the gin house of Mr. Shade Loftin and the uninterrupted series of reports to the Trus- nanimity Grant was supposed by his and every facility would be given to forward them. Baw Bone Phosphate, 860; Whiteleek's Coresti- these Springs are now in a fine condition, rooms smoke house of a widow lady whose name | tees twice a year-regular quarterly reports | friends to possess. The holding of an of- He thought that the Canadians were better able | zer \$70; Chesapeake Pho phato, '10'; Lie ter Bros | large and pleasant, and good cottages containing negroes and under the command of a ne- we did not learn, have also been destroy- on scholarship and deportment recorded at fice by Johnson's appointment has been to decide for themselves than to act on the ad-

New Berne Jour of Com. Last Monday our citizens went through which gradually increased in length and peachment and favorable to the acquittal the farce of an election for municipal offitia" was armed in all the paraphanalia of modern warfare, and looked every inch elected their ticket. Voters were brought ed with prayer. At these meetings the in from the four quarters of the earth, un. College roll was always read twice, once political connection with Andrew Johnson till a majority was obtained, and the for absences and once for general or spe- is a mean attempt to wreak vengeance upmighty, the immalculate Republican stand- cific remarks. They were held every on the latter for his exposure of Grant's ard-bearers were triumphantly elected over Friday night, and at first from house to want of faith and lack of common horesty the ticket voted for by the citizens of the house of the President and Professors. — in relation to the trust confided to him town.-Rutherford Vindicator.

mington arrived at this place on Monday morning bringing eight car-loads of vegeta-Mr. Haswell was arrested for the murder bles. They were shipped from Charleston, S. C., for NewYork, but it was found that lants was in the last generation. I have accordingly. the steamer was overloaded to this amount. heard old inhabitants say that when Dr. The shippers then transferred to the Inhand, says that the negro had previously land Air Line. It was done as an experi- would carry a jug of whiskey along for the stated that he saw no one. Mr. Haswell ment to test the time required over the hands. was visited in jail and says he will be able two routes, and if this line delivers the to prove an alibi. Several gentlemen had ar- vegetables in New York sooner than the

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY.—His Honor at night at their rooms, in semi-official, Philadelphia Library Company to purchase @7 Poent. premium. Sterling Exchange 1094.— Deals, 3 by 9..... OUTRAGE BY NEGROES IN JONES COUNTY Judge G. W. Brooks has furnished us the Semi-social way. In the performance of Sizes 60: new 561 Anson AND ATTEMPTED MURDER. - On following list of discharges in bankruptcy,

the time in Jones county, about two Rockingham County—John M Waddell, more forcible relations with, and a better gives directions for the management of the Rosin quiet—strained \$2 40. Freights quiet.

miles from Trenton, and fired it in several | Wm M Harrison, Bedford A Crafton Nichodeath to remain in the burning building, Culbreth, Iverson L Oliver, Monroe evenings with their Professors.

Stokes County-Thos Smith, Jesse M

Person County-James R Woody, Monroe Garborough, James Holloway, James to Trenton. The house, with its entire Wright, Romulus Dauiel, Hardy Hurdle, Bedford Hurdle. Alamance County-James W Lea, Benj

> Gates County-John W Hinton, Wm J Spires. Pasquotank County-C A Riddick, Jas S Currituck County-Caleb H Tatem.

Camden County-A G Barco. Halifax County-David A Pope, Wm B Greene County-Samuel E Hardy.

Carteret County-W S Bell, Jr. Lenoir County-Stephen Miller. Ral. Standard.

Pen and Ink sketches of the University of North Carolina, as it has Been. DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE AND

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

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GOV. SWAIN'S ADMINISTRATION. in cases requiring discipline, but I do not the back-ground of the building. And so the establishment of an educational Institution, think that in reviewing his administration, it has remained, "hind-side-before," ever under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy, meets Shade Loftin and that of another gentle- even when most inclined to criticise him- since. It has always been a dreary institu- with the warm approbation of the citizens of a young man named Bragg and a negro leaned too much to mercy's side. He and even on Commencement days, when thought that for the young there was always lit up and graced with all that the State The houses were burned and Bragg was hope, and he shrank from branding the could show of Beauty, Brains and Blood, boy rather than give him up. Those, how- sive additions, removing the Library rooms ever, who presumed on this well known dis- of the D1 and Phi Societies, which were in position of his found that when he did pro- the third story of the South to more comnounce sentence no man could do it with modious and handsome quarters in the more dignity or just severity. Yet he always new extensions, (though still in the third kept his temper.

One of the many instances of his long suffering towards offenders, which some called temporizing, lowering the dignity of his office, and the like, came under my immediate notice fifteen or twenty years

THE MISSISSIPPIAN. would have been a blow on Victor if as student and gentleman, began in the est to the occasion. His portrait was paint-Junior year to fall off, and go wrong. Re measures of discipline having one after another failed, the Faculty cent home a report which spoke faithfully of the decline. felt the justice of it. He accused the Pro-Was HE Mad ?-We learn that Wilkie, fessors of partiality, unfair dealing, injus-The Professors generally felt his departure a relief. His talents were so considerable, and his influence so great that he had beremark that ere Monday night half of come an injury to others, as well as a thorn in their sides. But Gov. Swain grieved over the lost boy like a father over his son. He thought only of his former promise, and what he might yet be if he could be ple shelves, though I believe the Uni. Lireached. He wrote to him, but the reply received would have discouraged any other then interested a lady in the case who only knew the young man by reputation, having never seen him then or, at any time since. She wrote him, at Gov. Swain's instance, such a letter of friendly remonstrance and of kindly appeal to his ambition and all his better feelings, as only A. Wicker, Esq., acted as auctioneer, and a woman can write; a letter that brought at once a letter of thanks to her. student himself next session, resolved to begin arew. And he did, graduating in a year or two of distinction, and the rehis political friends he pressed onward in eigh Standard) in the Asylum for the in- spect of all his teachers, and returning home to begin life fairly and well-the pride of his family. Gov. Swain thought

We hear that Captain G. W. Andrews such an effort as this worth making. He AS TO ECHOLARSHIPS. Gov. Swain, I know, resisted some of the members of his Faculty in certain proposed changes and modifications in the plan of study and the amount required -He had many ways of avoiding what he did not like to do, or have done. It must that he was not a bookish man. He was eminently in all his beliefs and modes of action a man of the world. What power among books. I think it very likely that he did undervalue the discipline of mere hard study and patient thought. He liked no great value upon accumulations of books. He did not amass much of such

ter only after much labor. IMPROVEMENTS. Many invaluable improvements and reg- bly deficient. been murdered since the killing of Col- ulations were introduced under Governor | The hatred and virulence exhibited tothe University, and also sent home to par- sufficient for the removal of the incum- vice of the Government. He believed the quesents and guardians-written examinations bent. Having been opposed to the im- tion would soon be satisfactorily settled. intensified in strictness. He also introdu- of Johnson has been deemed sufficient to the Indies and the East. He ridicaled the idea ced the regular weekly Faculty meetings- cause for removing from or refusing to of annexation to America, and said that by such Cake and wine and fruits were always pro- when he was placed temporarily in charge vote in favor of these measures. vided as a wind-up to "faculty meeting" of the War Office. By the course he is VEGETABLES.—A special 'train from Wil
| vided as a wind-up to 'faculty meeting' | of the War Office. By the course he is | The Times understands that no new demands in moderate supply, and receipts meagre, test Springs depot, every morning (undays except-pursuing, instead of hiding and covering have been addressed to England, and Mr. Motley at \$1 05@\$1 10 \$\ \empty \]

'VISITING THE STUDENTS.

THE CAMPUS. Walling in the college campus with stone and beautifying the grounds with shrubbery and flowers, was another improvement due to Gov. Swain. For this purpose he had regular bred gardeners employed at a small salary. The last who Paxton, a relative of the Duke of Devonton, who was knighted by Prince Albert, at the first Crystal Palace Exhibition in ing originated with him. Our Paxton un- \$4,000 : derstood his business well. Everything The Lady-Managers of St. Thomas' Fair, in

THE NEW BUILDINGS. The University funds being managed with economy and prudence, in the add to the old buildings, and to build Chapel" as it was long called, into Recitation Halls, and having the "new Chapel," the polite reporters of the city papers for their (Girard Hall) which had long remained numerous courtesies. half finished, completed and fitted up for ings, and accordingly when Girard Hall munificent sum of four thousand dollars. was put up, the front of it was turned | Judging from the result, they feel assured that

THE FIRST DI. PRESIDENT.

This was done in 1848, and on occasion of inaugurating the new Halls, the venerable and Hon. James Mebane, of Orange, who had been first President of the Dialectic Society at its organization in 1795, came, in his old age, to preside once more over the Di's, and give dignity and fresh intered soon after by request of the Society, monstrance and advice, and the milder and now adorns a third Di. Hall far handsomer than either of its predecessors.

In 1852 Smith Hall was completed. This elegant building was intended for the University Library room, but as it has turned out, was never used for any other purpose than a ball room. And, in fact, it has always gone by the name of "the ballroom," greatly to the disgust of those who deemed it very little to the credit of it .-Carolinians that in these latter days they, who have always been charged of spending money, should spend \$20,000 on a ballroom. I have never seen a book on its ambrary was placed there for a short time.-But it being so often thrown open to the man from further attempts. The Governor public for quite other than literary purposes, made it an insecure asylum for books, and these venerable inmates were accordingly remanded to their accustomed mait, sugar and bills of exchange. hiding place. It used to be said facetiously that Gov. Swain's idea of a library was to put it in the garret, since all the Libraries, belonging to the College in his day, have, impossible to save them.

## From the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman. A Conspicuous Failure.

Seldom has there been in any important elective office so conspicuous a failure as that of General Grant as the Chief Executive of the United States. Before his election he went up like a rocket; since his inauguration be has come down like a stick. There is a growing dissatisfaction with his administration in the republican ranks, which finds expression on all sides. The disappointment is keen and bitter .-Some try to console their party friends 1st 1869, \$2,005,064,680. with telling them that they expected too much from Ulysses. But it is retorted his plantation and mill, was thrown from ing on Friday of Thomas and Baker, the be remembered, in estimating him here, that even reasonable expectations are not met; that the promises he made of independence in his office and of opposing an that many States will nullify the act of Coneffectual barrier to party and personal favoritism and corruption have not been kept, and that beyond the appointment of his own and his wife's relatives, of personal friends and those who made him rich gifts, and of negroes and fierce radicals to sympathy with scholarship per se, as a fat offices, he has done nothing, absolutely source of "sweetness and light." He set nothing, except occasionally helping the radical leaders play their role of universal

negro suffrage. Conservative republicans entertained University and Library remains now as to the tide of radical fanaticism which they numbers and value pretty much as Dr. saw was making of their party an instru- British provinces, Mr. Verney inquired what Caldwell left it, with the exception of the addition made when the University puraddition made when the University pur- now they find, after less than a three American colonies? chased Dr. Mitchell's Library after his month's trial, that he has handed himself death. It is a valuable collection of over, body and soul, to the control of the some seven thousand volumes, but their radical faction. They counted too much value is mainly of forty years ago. There upon Grant's reticence. It is not always throw the cost of self-defence on each colony, and bales at 26, 26 27 cents for mixed grades. was certainly harder study required in Dr. a sign of wisdom, or even of common that measures to that end had been partially plantation and has since been engaged in When he used books he used them with him has turned out to be "a nose of wax" great power. He would see at a glance and in the hands of flatterers and reckless poli-Affairs in Jones.—The latest intellitake up and handle with ease principles the latest intellitake up and handle with ease principles and deductions that other men would make the latest intellitation of the latest intellitatio gence from Jones county contradicts the and deductions that other men would mas- thought to be surely in possession of in a purebase only, but also of the development of Live fowls sell from 45 to 50 cents each, or 90 The Mineral Waters of these Springs are the in which his administration is most palpa-

## Rush, of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The will of One of Gov. Swain's most valuable regu- Dr. James Rush disposes of a million dollations was his inducing the Faculty to lars, and the estate, after providing for take weekly turns in visiting the students certain moderate legacies, goes to the this duty there were, of course, many op- Ridgway Branch of the Philadelphia Sixes 60; new 561. portunities of close observation—closer ac- Library, and it is designed to be a monument | Flour 5 cts lower. Wheat a shade easier, and current rates, as in quantity and quality. quaintance with the young men. The to his father in law, Jacob Ridgway, and in moderate enquiry. Corn a triffe better. Pork Pra Nurs. - None worthy of report coming in,

understanding of each other. I have heard library as to choice of books, and especiold Chapel Hill graduates in the far West ally cautions them against competing with BELSWAY, ID 40 42 |LIME, Bobbl. 0 00 @ 0 00 small children, were ordered under pain of Caswell County-John E Wooding, John speak with delight and gratitude of these other libraries in the number of their vol. BRICKS, umes. He advices them not to give much | M..... space to those teachers of disjointed thinking-daily newspapers. Novels and mischievous reviews also receive some pretty OANDLES, P. II.,

THE CATHOLIC FAIR. -We append a card of acknowledgment from the lady-manaheld this office was an Englishman named gers of the recent Catholic Fair, returning thanks on belialf of Bishop Gibbons, Fashire's famous gardener, Sir Joseph Pax- ther Gross and themselves for the liberal patronage bestowed. The proceeds, it will 1851. I believe the idea of a glass build- be seen, amount to the gratifying sum of

that he put in the ground grew and flour- the name of the ht. Rev. Bishop Gibbons and the | bushel. 1 15 @ 1 Rev. Mr. Gross, and in their own name, beg to return their heart-felt thanks to the generous peotle of Wilmington for the large and liberal course of time its resources enabled it to to them during the entire progress of the Fair. patronage so cheerfully and generally extended F THERS, They also desire to express their obligations to Mackerel, new. The first improvement was the his Honor, the Mayor, for kindly tendering to them the free use of the City Hall, as well as to

The ladies have the satisfaction of announcing College exercises. Dr. Caldwell's idea had to their friends that the result has exceeded their been, that the main street of the village most sanguine expectations. The net proceeds being a continuation of the Raleigh road, realized by the Fair, including some donations ought to run South of the College build- from Baltimore and New Orleans, amount to the

Gov. Swain may have been too parental toward what after all, evidently became the object of the Fair, which was to provide for

If this city has behaved so nobly in her poverty, and after she has passed through the crucible of war, we may well imagine what she will do when she rises to that high degree of wealth and commercial importance which Divine Providence, we trust, has destined for her in the future. Daily Journal, June 1.

## LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From Washington, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2-Noon. Charles Wheeler has been appointed Post-

master of Enfaula, Ala. William McGee, Second Lieutenant of the 20th U. S. Infantry, has been dismissed from the service and sentenced to five years' confinement in the Louisiana Penitentiary for riotous Brandy....4 00 @ 9 00 B. O. hhd 00 00 @00 0 and disorderly conduct.

Shooting Affray.

Mrs. Parkers, the wife of a lawyer of this city,

PORTLAND, ME., June 2-Noon.

fatally shot a milliner this morning. Jealousy

CABLE DISPATCHES. FLORENCE, June 2-Noon. The rejection in Parliament of Degny's financial plans will probably lead to his withdrawal

and other Ministerial changes. London, June 2-Noon. Advices from China report that the total ship ment of the new crop of teathus far is 140,000,000

The Irish Church bill as read the first time in the House of Lords to-day. The second reading will take place on the 16th instant. Berlin, June 2-Noon. In Parliament to-day a bill was passed taxing

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 2-P. M.

Pennsylvania claims that the cigars manufacinvariably been stowed in some third or tured by convicts should be exempted from taxafourth story. In case of a fire, it would be tion. The claim will be rejected on the ground that the convicts might make whiskey. Several New York bankers claim that the bulk of their capital was used for carrying stocks and bonds, thus acting as brokers should be exempt. The claim was unfavorably received, but is yet

undecided. The total debt principal and interest is \$2,633,-670,643.10. The amount of coin in the Treasury belonging to the Government is \$81,839,469.49; coin for which certificates of deposit are outstanding, is \$23,340,720; currency \$19,984,555.07; sinkng fund in bonds bearing coin interest and accrued interest thereon is \$3,295.42. Total, \$128,-253,039.98. Decrease of public debt during the

Mexican Advices via Havana, MAYANA, via Key West, June 2-Noon. Advices from Mexico to the 26th ult. report gress suppressing party demonstrations. Kidnappers will be prosecuted with unusual viger throughout the country.

Col. Mayer is still in prison. The telegraph from the Pacific to the Atlantic, hrough Mezico, is now complete.

CABLE DISPATCHES.

London, June 2-P. M. During the proceedings of the House of Commons to-day, in regard to Canada and other

Mr. Munell replied. While he declined to enter on the colonial policy of the government he in- changed hands as follows: 5# bales at 241, 25%, timated that the government's policy was to taken and would be extended until next year .-He had no doubt that the arrangement for the cession of the Hudson Bay Company's territory and Dillion's 8 cents 7/ fb. would deprive us of the ratification of the Cana-

high degree has proved to be the one thing the colonization and civilization which hitherto had been virtually closed. If the scheme was successful the dominion would be able to extend from the Atlantic to the Guano, \$00@\$55; Pacific do. \$00@\$55; Wando eruptions of the skin, scrofula, weakness, debili

> Bury regarded Canada as the future highway conree we had everything to lose and nothing to Adderlay regarded the arrangement as emi-

> generally disapproved on the custom of government guarantees, and for that reason he would The Times understands that no new demands

ment throughout the country led to the up that disgraceful affair, Grant is only enters upon his duties without any prospect of and would command high figures. \_\_\_\_\_ road, avoiding delay or stoping at Salisbury, and discontinuance of this part of the exer- keeping it prominently before the people. a controversy, but at the same time sage the For clean there is merely a regard demand. We arrive at Hickory Station in time for breakfast, cises. At this day we can hardly realize Every one understands clearly the motive English government should examine any new how universal the practice of using stimu- that influences him, and gives him credit proposals and see if they promise a just and dealers' hands. See table for quotations equitable solution. If a neutrality proclamation is made the subject of grievance we are bound to Caldwell went out to oversee a clearing he The Will and Requests of the Late Dr. listen to the argument adduced, though it is im only a small business doing. We give cargo rates possible that any good purpose would be served as follows: by raising such a discussion.

New York Barket.

NEW YORK, June 3 -- Noon. Stocks feverish and excited. Money steady at 6

BARRELS, Sp'ts T., each. and hand .. 2 00 @ 2 25 do tida, bi 60 bbls. 45 64 Syrup, bids. 40 69 1 00 Adamantine, 21 66 AVAL STORES,

Turpentine 7: 28.1 lbs. Frgin News 0 @ 3 00 JOSFEE, & io., low dip.0 00 63 2 80 Hard ... 0 60 60 1 70 ar, blill 00 @ 2 25 Pitch, City 3 60 20 5 25 do No. 1.,0 00 @ 4 37 Strict Midg 00 6 40 50. 2 .0 00 @ 1 85 COTTON BAGGING. do No. 3. 1 771@ 1 80 Ginney, Wyd 21 @ Spirits Turpentine, Rope, 2 1b ... 7 60 j gai..... 00 @ 42 NAMES, 24 Ib., 5 50 @ 5 75 Oils, & gation,

DOMESTICS. Linsced . . . 1 40 @ 1 50 Yarn, #5 162 00 @ 2 05 Machinery 1 75 @ 2 00 POTATOES,

75 FEA NUTS, 2 00 @ 2 10 Sweet, busho do @ 1 50 No. 1. . . 22 00 @25 00 | Irish, # bbl2 00 @ 2 50 No. 2...18 00 @20 00 No. 3...14 00 @16 06 Mullets...7 50 @ 10 00 Hams......20 @ 21 Middlings....18 62 Shoulders....151@ N.C.roe. 0 00 @ 0 00 Hog round 18 @ do eut, 8 50 @ 9 00 Western Bacon

do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 | Hams. ..... 16 @ Dry Cod, # 15 9 @ 10 | Middlings....18 @ FLOUR, # bbl., Northern Shoulders . . . 15 (4) Family ... 7 50 @15 00 Lard, N. C. . 20 @ Superfine, 6 50 @ 7 60 do North'rn 164@ Fine..... 6 00 @ 6 25 Butter, N. C. 30 @ NORTH CAROLINA, do North'rn 45 @ Family...11 50 6212 00 | Cheese ..... 18 62 Superfine.11 00 @11 25 | Ponk, Northern, Wbbl. GLUE, 78 b. .20 @ 23 | City Mess 33 50 @34 0 GUNNY BAGS. 30 @ 32 | Thin " 32 50 @33 00 Guano, Peruvian, Příme, ... 30 00 @31 0:

Per ton. 85 00 @00 00 Rump. . . . 00 00 @31 00 GRAIN, B bushel Corn ..... 1 05 @ 1 10 Alum, bush 0 50 @ 60 Oats.......75 @ 90 Liverpool, sack, ground Peas. Cow.1 00 @ 1 10 | cargo ... 0 00 @ 2 00 Rice, rough1 50 @ 1 75 | from store.2 15 @ 2 20 Carolina, .... 10 @ 101 American .. 1 70 @ 1 80 HIDES, & B., 91 Suga ...... 00 @

Green......9 @ Dry . . . . . . 19 @ 20 Porto Rico . 0 . @ Eastern...1 35 @ 1 50 B. .....16 @ HAY, # 100 lbs., Northern... 0 75 @ 95 A. Orushed. . . . 18 @ English, ass'd 8 @ 10 | Soap, W b. American, ref. 0 @ 10 | Northern, ... 7 @ American,

Wilmington, Ext. Family, 101@ sheer.. .... 9 @ Swede..... 10 @ 12 | Family ..... 10 @ Chemical... 91@ Pale ..... 8 @ % ton. 130 00@135 00 Pale ..... LIQUORS, # gal., (dom.) | SHINGLES, # M., Whiskey, .. 1 50 @ 2 25 | Contract .. 4 00 @ 6 0 Bourbon . . 2 00 @ 1 00 | Common . . 2 50 @ 3 00 N. E. Rum 2 00 @ 3 00 STAVES, & M.,

in . . . . . 4 00 @ 7 00 W. O. bbl 00 00 @30 0 do Apple 2 75 @ 3 00 Timber, # M., do Peach 3 00 @ 3 50 | Shipping 11 00 @13 00 Mill,prme 9 00 @10 00 LUMBER, (River, Tr Bds. .15 00 @17 00 Mill Fair .7 00 @ 8 00 Wide do .12 00 @14 00 | Mill, inferior to Scantling 10 00 @12 00 | ord.... 4 00 @ 6 00 TALLOW, B. .. 10 @ 11

REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, June 3, 1869 TURPESTINE. - The market has ruled remarks bly steady for the past week. The arrivals have

been light and for the week are only 657 bbls. which sold as follows: Bbls. Virgin. Hard Thursday .... 86 \$2 50 \$3 00 \$ 00 2 80 1 70 Friday......166 3 00 2 80 Saturday Monday . Tuesday. Wednesday. 50

SPIRITS TURPENTINE -This market has varied

only half a cent B gallon since our last weekly report, except in one instance, when it reached 43 cents, the highest figure of last week. Or Thursday prices were unsettled, with sales at 4200 121 cents. The following table will give the sales of each day Thursday .....313 casks at 42@121 cts. # gallon. Saturday ....

Monday...... 150 · 424@43\*\*\* \*\* Wednesday .... 154 \*N. Y. casks For June delivery-at sellers' option.

Rosin .- The better grades appear to have been neglected, while the common grades have comnanded more ready sales. We quote sales as ollows: Thursday, 404 bbls. at \$1 80 for strained past month \$13,384 777.97; decrease since March | \$2 15 for extra No. 2, \$3 for No. 1, \$4 374 for extra No. 1, and \$7 50 for window glass; Friday, 478 at \$1 75@\$1 77% for strained, \$2 15 for extra No. 2, \$3 50@\$3 62½ for No. 1, \$4 37 for extra No. 1, and \$6 50 for Pale. Saturday, 475 bole. at \$1 75

for strained, \$3 50 for No. 1, \$5@\$5 50 for Pale : Monday, 648 bbls, at \$1 75@\$1 77 for strained, \$5 @i4 12 for No. 1; Tuesday, 387 bbls. at \$1 75 ter common, \$1 80 for No. 2, \$4 374 for No. Wednesday, 426 bbls. at \$1 85 for No. 2, \$1 77 for strained—all # bbl. of 230 lbs. Tan.-The receipts have been light, but all hat came in has been taken at \$2 25 \$7 bbl. and rices steady. The sales have reached 236 bbls.

BARRELS-The demand for empty spirit barrels continues limited, and there is a full stock remaining on market. We quote only small transactions from wharf at the following figures : Second hand, \$2@\$2 10 for lots as they run, and \$2 20 @\$2 25 for selected; -new \$2 25@\$2 50 for counntry, \$2 75@\$3 60 for New York, and \$2 50@ \$2.75 each for city made, as in quantity and

quality. BEER CATTLE .- The stock of Beeves continues light and the supply in butchers' hands is very higher price.

COTTON .- Receipts have been very light, reaching only 82 bales during the week, which have 254, 264, 264@264 for ordinary to strict middling 17 bales at 25 cents for ordinary to middling ; Iron Bands and Ties for Cotton sell from store at the following figures : Arrow Tie, 8 cents ; Sweet's Buckle Tie, 8 cents; Wailey's Buckle Tie, day, the first day of June.

81 cents; Beard's Buckle and Lock Tie, 84 cents; Eggs and Poultry-Come in sparingly, but healthfulness-these together with the virtue of FERTILIZERS-The market is well supplied with

nearly all kinds, and there is a moderate business | Waters, and are sovereign remedies for all disloing from store at the following prices : Peruvian | eases of the fiver, bowels, stomach and kidneys, Doe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's additional buildings and improvements generally, Superphosphate of Lime \$65; Whaten's Eaw Eone | from two to six rooms each, well arranged for superphosphate, \$70; Loui Manufacturing Co. | either large or small families. Pure Bone \$48; do do donble refined Pondrette \$23 do do Nit. phosphate Lare \$53 -til geton of amusements. Fine BATH HOUSES for Pool.

2.000: Iba. FLOUR-The supply of Northern bounds con- or cold. innes good, and prices rule without change, we | A good Band of Music will be at the Springs quote a moderate retail enquiry, wen sales from the entire season, and a good Physician permastore at figures given in table, according to qual- nently located for the benefit of invalids, who GRAIN. - The corn market has raied about the

nently satisfactory and of a principle that he A cargo of about 1 500 bushels was a lot at \$1. A and stands high as a Hotel keeper, visitors may moderate retail demand exert, and each are rest assured that our table will be supplied with made from store at \$1 05@\$1 10 % bashed --- the best the mirket can afford, and everything CATS. -Supply in dealers' mands is light, but suf- don that will add to their pleasure and comfort. ficient for present wants. Relating from store The cars on the Western orth Carolina cail at 75 to 80 cents so bushel .- Pras -Cow are road will leave sai bury for Hi kory station, the

> prote Carolina at 91 20 10 cents # 15. Hay -Receipts light, but note a fall stack in passengers over a beau iful, sell shaded road to LIME-Is in full supply and demand limited. Sells in the small way from store at \$1 5 Freak spend two months or more, I have concuded to LUMBER. - The market is well supplied, and put board down at the following low rates: Pine Steam Sawed Lumber-Cargo rates-per

1,000 feet. Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$20 00 @ 21 00

as Bapecifications..... 23 00 @ 24 0: children under two years of age.

J. GOLDEN WYATT. Ship Stuff as Papecifications ..... 23 60 @ 24 60 20 00 @ 22 00

and prices unchanged. We teler to our table for

Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current, quite freely, and prices have materially declined since last week's report. They are selling at \$1 50 p bushel- return at 50 cents pipeck. Sweet comes m slowly, and retail from carte at \$1 50 to

\$2 & Lushel. PROVISIONS .- For N. C. cured Bacon the market continues to rule firm, and prices are unchanged. There is a moderate demand for retailing purposes, and the stock has become light, owing to the meagre receipts. We quote small transaction for the week at 19 cents for hog round, 19 cants for sides, and 20@21 cents 7/ 15. for hams. Western cared is in good supply, and market rules stondy. Sales from store at 151/02 16 cents for shoulders, 176018 cents for sides, and 76219 cents Fills for hams as in quality .-ARD -Northern is in fair stock, and merely a retail business doing from store at 164 to 22 cents Th. as in quality. North Carolina is wanted. and none on market; would find ready sale at 20 221 cents, --- Pork, For Northern there is my a retail demand, and there is a moderate ock in dealers' bands. See table for store LAMBS AND MUTTON. - This market is only limi-

edly supplied. The stock in butchers' hands is ight. They command from \$2 to \$3 B head as BEESWAX - Sells at 40 cents # 1b. SUGAR-Has rules without change in prices since our last—see table for store rates. SALT-Is in light enquiry, and stock small .rom store we quote in the small way at \$1 75@ \$1 80 W sack for American.

SHINGLES .- Small boat loads coming in, which sell slowly at \$2 75@\$3 50 for common, and \$4 50 2\$5 PM. for contract. Wood-Sells by the boat load at \$2 50@12 75 or pine and \$3 H cord for oak. FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports have ruled rather dull for the week, and to New York there has een a decline on naval stores. Country produce coming in slowly, and there is some difficulty 1 procuring cargues. See table for last rates

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Rosin, "	0	00	9		80		00	(4)	0	100
Ootton,per bale.	0	00			60		110			50
Cotton Goods, per bale.	1	00			00			(0)	l	36
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tosin,		00		•	60			(4)		60
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rea Nuts,	-	00	6		234	١.		@	•	1
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CORRECTED BY JAMES DAWSON. Buying. Exchange on Northern Cities .. N. C. Bonds, old.. Wilmington City Bonds, 8 ₩ ct. BANK NOTES. Buy, Sell. Jape Fear Bank of N. C ... 00 Min'rs & Plant's'36 00 Wilmington,...35 Farmers' Bank, 31 00 Wadesboro' ... 30 00 Commerce. Commercial 60 Greensboro' Mut 5 Fayetteville ... 00 Clarendon. Roxboro'. 00 Yanceyville Washington, ... 2 60 Thomasville .... 18 Lex'gtn at Gra'm20

At Oak Forest, in Rladen county, N. C., on the list of May, W. D. MonEll.L., aged 64 years and

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